Hancock Department

CONVENTION OF FINNISH TEMPERANCE SOCIETIES

DELEGATES OF COPPER COUN. WHETHER HE HAS FLED COUN-TRY SOCIETIES WILL MEET AT SOUTH RANGE OCT. 5.

The Finnish Temperance societies of the copper country, which comprise L. Mason, the well known L'Aisse atthe temperance league, will send dele- torney, the Marquette Mining Journal gates to the annual meeting of the says; league to be held in Temperance ball at South Range on Sunday, Oct. 5, A of L'Asse, a prominent attorney, who at South Range is expected, and an had much practice in the copper couns bration at Louisville, Ky., ending next interesting program has been prepar. By, was actually drowned Sopt 16, or Sunday, which is the exact centennial ed. A summary of the program fol- whether because of financial entangle

Opening address,

Roll call of delegates. Appointment of auditing and other

Reading of the minutes of the an-

board of directors. Discussion of having one hour for

time ago and met with good results have such a ruting again. Discussion of periodicals. It has been customary up to this time to bad condition that it would have republish a periodical each year show- quired a sum in excess of \$10,000 to par ng the standings of the lodges to the them straight. In this reported con

meeting whether or not the custom; will be followed another year, Discuss matters of circulating new temperance paper. At the national convention of the temperance lodges held recently in Ely, Minn, a stool company was formed, officers elected and the work of publishing a temperonce paper undertaken. The copper country lodges have an interest in the paper and several local men were

lished weekly and plans for increasng the circulation will be discussed Selection of temperance speaker Speakers are elected each year to visi other lodges and also to deliver aildresses to their own lodges,

elected officers. The paper is pub-

Reading of the details of the last Plans to arouse interest in the worl

To further this plan more social garh erings will be held.

SERVICES FOR TOMORROW.

Rev. Crosby of the First Methodis Episcopal church will conduct sers ices at his church tomorrow as follaws:

9:20-Class meeting.

19:39-Public worship; diagnosis and prognosis

12-Sunday school. 6:15-Epworth league.

7:00-Evening service; the source of the church's power.

7139-Monday, meeting of official 2:00-Tuesday, district's stewarts

meet in church.

7:30-Thursday, mid-wife service.

7:30-Friday, chorus rehearsal. ATTEND L'ANSE HEARING

Dr. Edward T. Abranos, head physician for the Quincy Mining company, and Dr. C. H. Lawbaugh, head physician for the Tamarack and Osceola Mining companies, went to L'Ause yesterday to testify before the State Acat Industrial board in the hearing i.umber company, Grosse claims ... damages for infuries received several weeks ago while working for the com- 3 pany. Chairman Kinnane of the board A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A went to L'Anse yesterday to preside at the hearing.

DR. ELWOOD TO LEAVE

Dr. E. F. Elwood announced yesterday that the firm of Elwood and Elwood, opticians, will leave the copper country shortly to locate in Superior. He received his education at the public Wisc. Dr. E. F. Elwood has been located in the copper country for I? years and practically all of this time he has been practicing in Hancock, His clated with the firm a couple of years ago, after completing his course at col-

LOCAL JUSTICE CASES

Unite Michellete was brought before Justice Funkcy yesterday on a charge of slander preferred by Aurelia Delsinghari. The case was adjourned un-Perrueo Lavorini appeared before

Justice Punkey on a charge of pointing a gan at Frank Walstrem. The case was adjourned until Oct. 9. Both cases will be tried by a jury and the defendants are out on bonds.

PRICE OF EGGS GO UPWARD

Increase of Three Cents a Dozen for Strictly Fresh Eggs

There is a scarcity of eggs on the market and as a consequence the price ias advanced three cents a dozen According to commission brokers, butfer will advance three cents a pound by the first of next month.

Strictly fresh eggs are selling at 30 cents a dozen while storage eggs are quoted at 25 and 28 cents a dozen, according to the grade. This is an advance of three cents for each grade.

TO ATTEND SERVICES.

lees at the Presbyterian church in district against those of New York in Remembers Kindness of Canadian Imed an invitation to attend divine serv- sweep for the players of the Boston Mystic lodge of Odd Fellows accent-Houghton tomorrow morning. The the singles division of the preliminary lodge members with meet with the Pil- tie for the Lesley cup, New York won arim sodge at Houghton and march to three out of five foursome matches but

and Mrs. Louis Kanniainen of Elm ent holders of the Leeles cup, in the

NO DEFINITE NEWS ON MASON'S DISAPPEARANCE

TR OR WAS DROWNED ARE MOOTED QUESTIONS.

Concerning the disappearance of W.

"The question whether W. L. Mason ment, he disappeared under circumstances which suggested accidental of 1812. death, has now reached the stage of newspaper discussion. As is known the cupper country, the story is an old one, the suspicion that Mason is no sual meeting and the meeting of the actually dead having taken form with-'n a few days after his disappearance Through hesitancy to do injustice to tenching children lessons on temper. him if he was dead, it has had com-This project was tried some paratively little discussion, however,

As treasurer of the L'Anse school and it will be strongly advocated to beard Mr. Mason apparently was short a considerable amount of money, and his affairs were, it is claimed, in such league and the work of each during dition is furnished the basis for the the year. It will be decided at this surpleien that Mason is alive and well in parts unknown, and that the seem-Ing evidence of his death by drowning in L'Anne bay the night of the 19th was only a cleverly planned ruse to cover his sudden departure and perhaps to prevent arrest.

The circumstances that indicated his death are fresh in the public's mind. After arriving home from Houghton or the night of the 19th, Mason went to his home. Shortly he left there way ing he was going to the office to look for his mail. Mrs. Mason became thrmed at his long absence and start ed a scarch that disclosed that his cance had been taken from the shed where is was kept. Further search reand the first surmise was that Mason had been drowned while taking the Tail to the Butters warehouse for winter storage. But persistent search

complation of financial troubles. Whether Muson was actually drownd or whether he fled the country and, light on them.

**** HANCOCK BREVITIES.

W. P. Davis arrived yesterday from

Detroit. The rooms in the North Star half to occupied by children of the lower opened yesterday.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Forseil of that 2,000 persons will be present. Mrs. Alexander Oleson of Lake street. Emery street, a daughter.

MARTIN H. GLYNN

Martin H. Glynn, cretwhile licutent & ant governor of the state of New York, . THE FIRST NEWSPAPER who recently came into prominence & s assuming the position of governor Suizer by the berislature, was born n Kinderhoek, N. Y., Sept., 27, 1871 schools and graduated from St. John's class in 1894. He entered journalism years ago today, Sept. 28,1690, Albany Times-Union in 1895. Two years later he was admitted to the bar, out never practiced his profession. He ontinued to devote himself to journallsm and to politics. He served in the lower House of the 56th Congress and in 1996 was elected Comptroller of the state of New York on the Democratic ticket. At the last gubernatorial election he was elected Heutenant

Sir George H. Murray, noted Britisl arthority on civil service, 64 years

Edwin H. Anderson, director of the oNe York Library, 52 years old today, Rev. Luther T. Townsend, noted the dogian and educator, 75 years old to-

Hon, Willia Pugsley, former Canadan minister of public works, 65 years old today-

OUIMET DEFEATS TRAVERS. Young Brookline Golfer Adds to His

Golfing Honors. Brookline, Mass., Sept. 27.—Cham-

pion met champion yesterday afternoon when Francis Ouimet, America's to his recent laurels by vanquishing teur champion, one up. The match matten." went 20 holes.

Ouimet's victory market a clean the inter-city score for the day was: Boston 12; New York 3. The local A daughter has been born to Mr team will meet Philadelphia, the presfinals today.

NEWS FORECAST OF THE COMING WEEK

Washington, D. C., Sept., 27,-The merican Road Congress will hold its hird annual meeting at Detroit this week, beginning Monday and it is exmeted that the congress will be the largest and most important ever held in this country. A "good-roads-exhibition" will be held in connection with the meeting and the federal govern ment has arranged for a fine exhibit

The Perry Centennial, which has een held in various cities of this country during the past months, will anniversary of the battle of the Thames, the closing battle of the wor

One of the principal events in the world of sport will be the great international aviation tuce for the Gordon Sonnetz Cup, which will take place near Theims on Monday.

On Tuesday the Disciples of Christ vill begin their international missionry convention at Toronto, Out., which will continue for an entire week. It is spected that fully 5,000 delegates will be in attendance at the convention

On the same day the ninety-fifth meeting of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers will open at A: lantic City, N. J., for a session extending over three days. Many notable meatives will delives addresses be

The anich discussed banquet of the third international congress of refrigeration will take place in Chicag-Facaday evening and in accordance with the plans of the arrangements at the banquet will be of the refrigerater type.

Tuesday is also the date for the special charter election in Minneapolis, salted in its being tound in the bay, Minn, for which a most strenuous time by the different parties.

alled to disclose his body, and within protection of minratory birds, will go few days the stories of shortages and linto effect on Wednesday and the govnancial embarrassment under which ernment has already distributed many he is said to have been laboring gave thousands of copies of the law, which ise to the suspicion that he had not materially changes the time for the een drowned, but had fled from the opening of the hunting season for aquatic birds.

Two religious conferences will open the latter is the case, what became of on Wednesday, the Rock River conhim, have been mooted questions the ference of the Methodist church, at past ten days. As yet nothing has been Freeport, Ill., and the national conencovered that throws any definite vention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrews, in New York,

rected to take part in the great "Ger-. man Day" parade which will be the feature of the Ak-Sar-Ben celebration ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ In Omahn, Neb., for Thursday,

On Friday evening, the night before Colonel Roosevelt sails for South Amtrica, no will be the guest of honor grades in the public schools were Progressives of New York have ara big farewell dinner which the ranged. It will be given at the New York Roof Garden and it is expected

> On Saturday the centennial celebra of the German war of liberation will begin at St. Louis and the German government will be officially rep resented at the festivity which will extend through several days.

***** IN THIS COUNTRY. .

The first American newspaper, Pablick Occurrences, Both Foreign and Domestick, was issued in Boston 223 was prolished by Benjamin Harris at and became managing editor of the the London coffee house, in Boston, and was printed for him by Richard Pierce. The first-and only-number consisted of four pages, each about seven by ten inches, but one page was left blank. The pioneer editor's gle jaunty quill and backle. remarks on political and military matters aroused the ire of the authorities, and the paper was suppressed within twenty-four hours of its publication. Only a few copies were circulated, and only one copy is now known to be in existence. Harris had proposed to issue the paper monthly, "or if any Glut of Occurrences happen often. er." and to give "an account of such considerable things as have arrived unto our Notice," He promised that the Published will take what pains be can to obtain a Faithful Relation of all such things; and will particularly make himself beholden to such Persons in Boston whom he knows to have been for their own use the diligent Observers of such matters." He proposed that "Memorable Occurrent; i Divine Providence may not be neglected or forgotten," and indulged in a plons hope "that something may be national open golf this holder, added nothing shall be entered but what w have reason to believe is true, repair-

THAW GIVES MAN \$50.

Garceau, an immigration officer at Thaw sat shivering in a motor car, the north and west of the old property. Coaticook, for a kindness shown to the and Garceau, noticing this hurried into ported.

Carceau was the man who ran to to Carceau with the check.

FOR MILADY'S DAINTY HEAD

Millinery For Fall and Winter Includes Many Quaint and Daring Innovations For the Enhancement of Her Beauty.

T was opening day in the millibig New York shops whose name really counts. There were the usual feminine flutter and chatter because the lasts really were new and novel, which does not always follow the aunouncement of Paris openings. Stacked in the cases where curious

fingers could not tamper with them were the airiest of creations in face and tuffe, combined with velvet. Tulle is not a fabric that suggests winter comfort, but it is need in such a way that one's head may be protect ed, while the effect of cobweb light ness is maintained. The crowns of the hats are of velvet, sometimes of to form the balo-like brim for the creation of ruches and plaited friils to encircle the crowns or for the designing of graceful wings or leatterflies to be adjusted at dashing angles. A distinctly softening effect is given even the hardest features when surmounted by these niry buts.

And it should be noted that the coming season is to be a butterfly season On millingry butterflies are the sym



NEW PALL HATS.

bol of smartness. They are made in face and net on wire frames and took like ghosts of summer. White or June 30th. black butterflies are touched up with jet or with silver or gold spangles. Butterflies made of beads or of feathera, embroidered butterflies or band painted butterflies in satin or velvet are also used for ornament in the most effective manner.

Another attraction at this opening was the showing of waterproof hats Many of these were designed to be used by motorists and tourists, but they are pretty enough to be douned for any occasion. Some of the rule berized hats are in a material that can scarcely be distinguished from moire silk and are trimmed with only a sin-

Among the favorite novelties was the jaunty new student's cap with its visor. These caps are made in velvet and the generally becoming. They are rectors. simply trimmed Indeed, simple trimmings predominate. There is no leading down of hata with a pile of trimmings, such as was the vogue a few

seasons ago. Frames in velvet, velours, duvetys and felt are popular. The all black hat seems to hold its own. As to shape, one can choose almost any style and still be modish. Small frames are numerous, and so are flaring brims bent into all sorts of queer convolutions. In some cases the brim is cut into sections and turned back to suggest the petals of a flower. shapes, modified moshrooms, turbans and hats with rolling brims are all to

Illustrated here are two attractive done toward the Curing, or at least the fall hats of the small close fitting type. Charming of that Spirit of Lying. The upper one is carried out in velvet which prevails among us, wherefore adorned with pigeons' wings. It has a suggestion of the tamo'-shanter serown and a being that rolls up in the Jerome D. Travers, the national arms ling to the best fountains for our infor- back. The other hat is a development of grosgrain silk with the brim flaring high at the side and adorned with black and white cock's feathers.

> Montreal, Sept. 27 .- A check for \$50 morning when he was rushed across has been sent by Hatry K. Thaw to F. the boundary into the United States for him. Thaw sent a letter of thanks

Gossip of Market and Mines by Minnear & Co.

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900 pounds and a nine-cent cost and a sixteen-cent seding price, Utan Copper would be earning about \$6.00 per share on 1,625,000 shares, which will be the number outstanding when all the bonds have been converted. This nine-cent cost, when working to capacity, is conservative, as during the last quarter the cost was 8.93 cents per pound.

A short time ago advices were given out from the New York office that no dividend increase was contemplated for the near future as the company wished to improve its nery department of one of the case position to that it would be independent of the selling and refining interests, who have in the past been called upon to advance money on the copper in transit. This issue is one of the best investments in the market for even on a 12-cent selling price of copper, the present dividend rate of 15 cents quarterly would not be impaired.

There has been underigole weakness in this name the past week, and potwithstanding the fact that it only shows a decline of approximately three points from its high price this month, there has been steady Equidation

This selling is unquestionably due to fear of the effect of the Underwood tariff bill on the earnings of this compeny. Then again, the reports of operations indicate that the company is working to far from a normal capacity Unfilled tonnage continues to show a steady decrease and on August 31st was 5,223,468 tons as compared with 7, 552.164 on December 51st, 1912, the latter figure being the inruest since March 31st, 1997.

the Steel corporation has steadily increased during the past few years by the operating of a number of new plants that have been constructed. If the Steel company's plants had been enerated to near normal capacity. The brinkage in untilled tonnage would have been much more apid, hence the present unfitled tompage is small as comared with the total capacity of the company's plants at

The new tariff bill is certainly going to increase compeition in this commodity. A few years axo the steel manpracturers in this country had a gentlemen's compact to maintain prices, but resently this agreement has been evered and it is now a case of a survival of the fittest. not only between the steel trust and independents in this country, but the European manufacturers as well. Germany and Great Britain are both producers of steel prodcess in excess of home consumption, and with the removal of the high duty on this commodity, they will undenotedly rock a market for their surplus in this country where the price obtained for steel has been much in excess of the Prures secured in other countries. The placing of the order with Germany for a portion of the equipment of two lattleships for this country is an illustration of what might be expected when the tariff bill goes into effect. It has been several years since English manufacturers have endeavored to compete for this line of business, although previous to that time English ropes were used almost exclusively in local mines.

With the tariff removed and the German and English steel manufacturers operating for below normal, the outunless a frastic cutting of prices takes place, in which case it will mean serious inroads on the act profits.

The German capacity is now over 20,000,000 tons ansmally, where ten years ago it was merely a nomina! timated at 30,000,000 tons, of which the Steel Trust pro- the report that a suit has been started, duces approximately 14,000,000, the balance being manu- RAY CONSOLIDATEDfactured by the independents.

It is quite likely that a disbursement of a similar amount trouble. will be ennounced at this time and will make the fifth. There has been a steady reduction in the cost, and the distribution by this company since entering the ranks of management has hopes of eventually lowering its cost to the dividend payers. It is reported that another payment at cents. Last year the average east was 5.52 as comehas been made by Anaconda as per the agreement entered pared with 2.53 for the first six months of this year. The into some time ago whereby Anaconda is to extract a company should produce very close to 19,000,000 pounds portion of the ore owned by Bette Alex Scott. President this year, and figuring on a 9th cent cost and a 16th cent Hugo, who has returned from a visit to the property, by metal market, the company would be earning a little betreported to have said that the mine it looking line.

GREENE CANANEA--

this company has been accepted and in his stead Mr. Jos- plant is only treating about 150,000 tons monthly. Coneph W. Harriman will act. Mr. Harriman is a member rederable change is being made in the mill from time to of the firm of Harriman & Company and is president of time as experiments which are continually being made the Harriman National Bank. He has also been elected a demonstrate the greater efficiency of one method over member of the executive committee of the Board of Di- another.

show a steady increase, the smelters are still far below the that Bay Consolidated can easily carn \$3.00 per share on normal capacity. During the month of August, 2,186,000 [feecent metal. pounds of copper were produced as compared with the MARKET AND MINING BRIEFSaverage monthly output in 1912 of 4,913,000 pounds. The Abmers Mining Company resumed operations at its September output is expected to show a further increase property in a limited way the past week. and it is noped before many mentis will have claused. Copper metal was said vesterday by second hands at barring further political disturbances in Mexico, that a 16% cents, although the asseum involved in the sules was normal product will be extracted.

Some are inclined to believe that before the end of this Anaconda directors announced a quarterly dividend of value stock on March 1st, and was the only disbursement a like amount algorised by the company this year. When dividends are resumed, it is not expected | Copper experts for the week ending September 25th t will be on the same ratio as on the old stock, which were 6.752 tons, making a total since September 1st of would require a payment of \$1.25 per share.

CLD DOMINION-

This issue, which is on the same dividend basis as Cal- Washee amelier. It is reported, will be shut down for nmet & Arizona and selling lifteen points lower, has been about two weeks during the month of October for the quite frequently mentioned as being due for an advance, purpose of making extensive require. While Old Demision is one of the substantial copper in- Producers' statement, to ording to one prominent in vestments, it does not compare with Califoret & Arizona this commodity, for the menth of September will show a us to the margin of safety of the principal and earning decrease in the amount of copper on hand of from 5,000,. power. It should be remembered that Old Dominion has coe to 10,000,000 pounds.

Matterwan fugitive the day he was de- the station and got his own overcoat Deminion's production will be slightly less than during assist in increasing the output on the fimited shipments, the early part of the year, owing to the improvements which at the present are at the rate of 1,000 tons daily.

hoisting shaft "A" will be closed down for a period of two months of more while making a change from cages to skips and installing new crushers and conveying system. During this period a limited amount of holsting will be done through the Kingdom shaft.

The improvement as the concentrator and the building r the new mill when completed will bring the capacity of the mant up to approximately 1,000 tons daily. The new mill in course of construction will be capable of haudling her rous daily. While these improvements currill production for the time being, the ultimate outcome will be

The cust for the year 1912 is expected to show an ittecrease as considerable of the extreordinary construction cost will be charged direct to the cost of production.

So far this year the average monthly product of this company is at the rate of about 30,000,000 pounds annual-19, and figuring on last year's costs of 10.34 cents per in excess of \$7.00 per shere on 17 cent metal. On a 15 cent metal market, which is an average bosos, Old Dominon would be earning a little better than \$5.00 per share ampually, or at the present rate of disbursements.

After the contemplated improvements have been nonipleted, the costs thould be reduced materially. It is ear tain that the physical condition of the company was never to better shape them it is at the present time

CALUMET & BISBEE-

While no announcement has been made to stockholders In general, we get it from semi-official sources that a cent is pending for the disposition of this property to one of the larger operating companies in the Blabes district. It is rumored that a price has already been set on the claims owned by this company, and that the Calumet & Arizona people are considering same. It is further intimuted the price miked by the directors who have this norther in charge is higher than the price bid individual stockholders by a Disbee banker, who undoobtedly in turn was endeavoring to get control of this property for the Cover Over people,

Street goesly has it that the price asked for the Calumet & Risbee group of claims comprising a little over fifty acres, is in the neighborhood of \$75,000. This would by equivalent to about \$1,500 per sore and is very low compared with the price paid by the Calumet & Arizona company for the American Soginaw property taken over is them a short while ago. This deal was consummated op a basis equal to about \$3 100 per sers.

That the Calamet & Bister property is valuable, there is no question, and as we have previously suggested, we would await developments before disposing of this stock, for the price bid by the Pishee lumber was equivalent to culy 3480.00 per acre.

NORTH STAR-

On rumors of litigation, this issue displayed considerfor at the time this order was placed it is reported it alike weakness the past week, though according to an efthen meant a saving of 23 1-2 per cent to this government. helpf of the company, it is unwarranted. There seems to Another instance of the competition that is going to be the n concerted effort on the part of some to continually brought about by the charge in tariff is the vielt to this depress these shares, but as far as we can learn, condidistrict of a representative of an English wire rope house, tions at the property warrant a higher price for the stock. The company was incorporated in 1902, apparently as a non-assessable corporation and later, or during the year 1910, Mr. Zador, who is now President, was influential in bringing about a reorganization of the company and the calling of an assessment of three cents a share. Since the first assessment was levied, several others have been book for the steel trade in this country is none too good called. Evidently some disgrundled stockholders who neglected to my these assessments and lost his stock thereby, is now looking for a staw in the reorganization papers with the expectations in the good showing at the property, hence the rumors for the hitigation. President amount. The total capacity of the United States is es- Zadig states that so far as he knows there is no truth in

While not as good as preliminary estimates, the August A meeting of the directors of this company has been the monthly product so far this year. It also showed an called for Monday. September 29th, at which time some increase of 204,000 pounds over the amount produced in action as to a declaration of a dividend is expected. The July, though July figures were low on account of the shortlast dividend of fifty cents was paid to stockholders on age of water in running the concentrator. Steps have facen taken to eliminate a possible recurrence of this

for them \$2.50 a share on the 1,449.765 shares outstanding

The resignation of Mr. C. A. Duncan as a director of ed. will be over 200,000 tons is month; at present the

The ulmmate capacity of the concentrator, it is estimat-

When all the bonds have been converted, there will be While the production from this property continues to cutstanding 1,5x7,500 shares, and it is safe to estimate

small

year Greene Cananea will renew quarterly dividend dis- 75 cents a share payable October 15th to stock of record consequences. The last dividend was paid on the \$20.00 par (vetober arc. This makes the lifth consecutive dividend of

> 26,319, as compared with 22,795 tons for the same period a year ago.

not followed the expansion policy to the extent that Cal- Copper Range for the month of September is expected to amet & Arizona has, though appreximately \$100,000 was show an output of nearly 600 tons of mineral Excepspent during the past year in the purchase of 460 acres to tionally high grade rock is being shipped from the Champlon branch, and it is estimated it will run better than 55

At the present time and for the next two months, Old gounds per ton. This increase in the yield per ton will